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1 The White House is proposing to slash a quarter of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's budget, targeting climate-change programs and those designed to prevent air and water pollution like lead contamination, a source with direct knowledge of the proposal said. President Donald Trump has long signaled his intention to reverse former President Barack Obama's climate-change initiatives. But Trump has vowed his planned overhaul of green regulation would not jeopardize America's water and air quality. The budget proposal, which aims to slice the environmental regulator's overall budget by 25 percent to $6.1 billion and staffing by 20 percent to 12,400 as part of a broader effort to fund increased military spending, would cut deeply into programs like climate protection, environmental justice and enforcement. REUTERS

WHITE SUPREMACY FLYERS ON BOSTON CAMPUS

2 Flyers promoting white supremacy were found posted across the University of Massachusetts Boston campus recently, school officials said. In an email sent to the UMass community, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Winston Langley said the flyers were "targeting immigrants and minority persons — be they students, faculty, staff or visitors — and causing anxiety and anger." Langley also noted that the group responsible, Identity Evropa, has reportedly put up similar flyers at other universities in Massachusetts as well as several other states. Identity Evropa describes itself as a "generation of awakened Europeans who have discovered that we are part of the great peoples, history and civilization that flowed from the European continent," according to its website. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

OBAMA TO VISIT HUB IN MAY FOR KENNEDY AWARD

3 Barack Obama will visit Boston's Columbia Point in early May to receive the 2017 Centennial John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award. Given a couple weeks before the 100-year anniversary of Kennedy's birth, the award will be presented to the two-term Democrat by Caroline Kennedy, who was Obama's ambassador to Japan, and her son Jack Schlossberg. Caroline Kennedy

is the daughter of the late president, who was born in Brookline. Obama's legacy leading the nation for eight years has yet to be settled, and President Donald Trump has committed himself to dismantling many of Obama's programs and setting the country on a new course. STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

SESSIONS RECUSES HIMSELF FROM RUSSIA PROBES

5 U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions removed himself on Thursday from any investigations into alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election because he was involved with President Donald Trump's campaign. But Sessions, a longtime U.S. senator before becoming the country's top law enforcement official, said he did nothing wrong by not disclosing during Senate testimony that he had met last year with Russia's ambassador. He said the meetings were in his capacity as senator, not as a campaign aide. "I have recused myself in the matters that deal with the Trump campaign," Sessions told reporters at a hastily arranged news conference. Several fellow Republicans in Congress had called for the move, while Democrats urged him to resign. REUTERS GETTY IMAGES

DRUG CZAR STRESSES WORK WITH MEXICO

4 The head of counter-narcotics at the State Department stressed the importance of working with Mexico in countering the flow of killer drugs, a cooperative effort that has been called into question by President Donald Trump's plan to build a border wall. William Brownfield estimated that more than 90 percent of the heroin consumed in the U.S. currently comes from Mexico. The White House has said a wall will stem the flow of drugs, crime and illegal immigration, but Mexico has warned that a breakdown in relations could affect cooperation on these very issues. While drugs continue to stream across the border, Brownfield argued that the U.S. was better able to deal with the problem today than a decade ago because of international cooperation, including joint operations and intelligence sharing with Mexico. REUTERS

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Tens of thousands gathered to show solidarity with the Women's March. **ALL IMAGES COURTESY GETTY IMAGES**

International Women's Day may see activism jolt from tumult over Trump

Observed on March 8, the worldwide event has a renewed sense of political purpose in the U.S. this year, experts and advocates say.

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A day after the inauguration of President Donald Trump, millions of women flooded the streets across the United States and around the world in political protest. They made their voices heard — along with men — as part of the historic Women's March. The turnout in Washington was one of the largest demonstrations in U.S. history.

Next week, to coincide with the annual International Women's Day, some of the same organizers are staging a different kind of protest throughout the U.S., but one they hope will send just as strong a message.

This one is being called "A Day Without Women." Organizers are encouraging women to take the day off from "paid and unpaid labor."

Although separate from the actual International Women's Day events, it is in keeping with the spirit, they said.

"On International Women's Day, March 8, women and our allies will act together for equity, justice and the human rights of women and all gender-oppressed people, through a one-day demonstration of economic solidarity," organizers wrote.

International Women's Day got its start in 1908, when 15,000 women marched in New York City, demanding higher wages and voting rights.

This year, on Wednesday, there are hundreds of official events scheduled in more than 65 countries to celebrate the day throughout the world. In the U.S. alone, there will be 150 events. The occasion continues to expand, and in addition to extending across oceans, it has been adopted by the United Nations and also includes corporate sponsors.

Each year, there is a different campaign theme to International Women's Day to address topical issues. This year's theme is "Be Bold for Change." Organizers are asking supporters to "call on the masses or call on yourself to help forge a better working world — a more gender-inclusive world."

Be Bold for Change is a statement that could have been applied to the marches that took place in January, and to the upcoming call to action next week, said Michael Bronski, a professor at Harvard's Studies of Women, Gender, and Sexuality department. He described the idea of "A Day Without Women" as a "bold political statement."

As did Tia Gordon, a spokeswoman for the global nonprofit Catalyst, which aims to accelerate the progress of women in the workplace. Catalyst is an official charity partner of the International Women's Day organization.

"Women are almost half the talent pool globally, so that means they're half the brains. Any woman who chooses to strike will affect a business and their bottom line," Gordon said.

Women also perform 75 percent of all unpaid work, including child care and elder care, along with cleaning, cooking and other domestic responsibilities. If unpaid work was counted toward a country's Gross Domestic Product, estimates are that it would add as much as $10 trillion in annual output, she said.

Bronski said he anticipates a higher interest in activism and awareness on the part of women and men because of International Women's Day.

The level of activism created by the Women's March — fueled in large part by outrage over Trump's election — has energized this year's International Women's Day, Bronski added. "There's no question that they'll be connected," he said. "It will instigate more people and challenge more people to be involved." He added, "I could easily see this [year] going down in history books, no matter how we want to measure it."

International Women's Day

The occasion will see dozens of events take place in and around March 8, in cities throughout the U.S. Here's where to find one in your city:

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"She Started It" film screening: The Ellevate Network, a resource for women in the business world, is screening "She Started It," a documentary that follows "five passionate young women who strive to compete in the tech world." **It will be shown in The New School's Bob and Sheila Hoerle Lecture Hall on March 9, 6 p.m.**

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A rendering of the Javits Center expansion on Manhattan's far West Side. GOV. CUOMO'S OFFICE

$1.5B Javits Center expansion project in NYC continues Gov. Cuomo's construction push

The work will add 1 million square feet to expo space on Manhattan's far West Side.

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In his continuing push to leave a legacy of massive building and infrastructure projects around New York state, Gov. Andrew Cuomo presided over the groundbreaking of a $1.5 billion expansion of the Jacob Javits Convention Center.

Once completed in 2021, the project on Manhattan's far West Side is expected to generate nearly $400 million in annual economic activity, according to the governor's office. Cuomo made the announcement at a ceremony on the site Wednesday.

The expansion will add about 1 million square feet to the existing Javits Center, which holds major conferences and events each year, including the car and boat shows. There will be five times more meeting rooms and a 55,000-square-foot ballroom, which Cuomo said would be the largest in the Northeast. It is also expected to generate 200,000 additional hotel room nights a year. A new loading facility will reroute 20,000 annual event-related trucks off public streets, improving traffic flow and pedestrian safety.

"So it is really a state-of-the-art, highly competitive facility," Cuomo said.

Officials said $1 billion in funding has already been set aside for the project, and proceeds from bonds sold last year by Empire State Development will finance the remainder.

The governor touted the number of jobs the project was slated to draw. The work, which began in December with the foundation, should create 3,100 construction jobs, and an additional 4,000 full-time and 2,000 part-time jobs once it is complete, officials said. Work has begun on raising steel beams for the transformer building, which will provide power to the new expansion. LendLease Turner, the construction consortium that was awarded the design and build contract, is overseeing the work.

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Foundation's gift to Queens College allows 50 students to attend tuition-free

Give Something Back Foundation made a $1 million donation to the college.

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Graduating debt-free from four years of college, even affordably priced state and city schools, seems nearly impossible.

But thanks to a generous $1 million gift from the Give Something Back Foundation, 50 lower-income students will get the chance to attend Queens College for four years of tuition-free study, including room and board.

The donation was made Wednesday morning at a ceremony at Queens College in Flushing.

"As many of you know, Queens College opened its doors close to 80 years ago, right in the middle of the Great Depression," said Queens College President Félix V. Matos Rodríguez. "So, you might say that educating students who are facing financial challenges is part of our DNA."

Queens College is the first public college in the state to be chosen by Give Something Back for the $1 million gift.

Matos Rodriguez added that thanks to the foundation's generosity the college is now in a position to help more students facing challenges — "such as being raised in a foster home or having an incarcerated parent or coping with the cycle of family poverty — but have the drive and desire to pursue a college education."

Last year, New York-based Mercy College, a private school, received a $1 million gift.

Give Something Back founder Robert Owen Carr said Queens College was a logical choice for the foundation's gift.

Left to right, QC SEEK student Paola Peña, President Matos Rodríguez, QC graduate student Japneet Singh, NYC Outward Bound Schools Alumni Manager Julia Forman, Eagle Academy Foundation Director of College Partnerships Donald Ruff; Robert Carr QUEENS COLLEGE

"Queens is a leader in supporting low-income students, and that is what we do," he said.

Queens College was recently ranked by the Equality of Opportunity Project as being among the top 1 percent of schools that help lower-income students.

The Give Back Foundation selects scholarship recipients — Pell Grant eligible students — in the ninth grade to help prepare them for college. Scholars are given mentors and are required to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average in high school, take college preparatory courses and demonstrate strong character throughout the duration of the program.

After graduation, Give Back scholars attend one of its partner universities or colleges in Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Founded by Carr in 2003, Give Back is a nonprofit dedicated to awarding scholarships to academically driven students of modest means who might not otherwise attend college.

Carr's inspiration to fund educational opportunities for students of modest means began with a $250 scholarship from a women's club in his hometown that helped him attend The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

To date, Carr's Give Back organization has enabled more than 1,000 scholarship students to go to college debt-free by committing an upfront investment of more than $14.5 million.

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144-41 158TH STREET	1,148	$46,206 - $72,480	$285,000	$158,580	118-19 190TH STREET	1,312	$73,386 - $99,660	$350,000	$158,580
171-15 144TH AVENUE	1,336	$46,206 - $72,480	$280,000	$158,580	186-20 FOCH BOULEVARD	1,156	$73,386 - $99,660	$375,000	$158,580
222-33 143RD ROAD	1,162	$46,206 - $72,480	$275,000	$158,580	177-48 BAISLEY BOULEVARD	1,608	$73,386 - $99,660	$350,000	$158,580
197-18 116TH AVENUE	1,152	$46,206 - $72,480	$285,000	$158,580	177-19 120TH AVENUE	1,788	$73,386 - $99,660	$350,000	$158,580
117-27 204TH STREET	1,140	$46,206 - $72,480	$275,000	$158,580	89-55 208TH STREET	1,476	$73,386 - $108,720	$435,000	$158,580
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South Philly pot smoker forms #NotALazyStoner campaign.

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At age 37, Justin Michaud of South Philly, might be the most active pot smoker in Philadelphia.

A long-distance walker, endurance athlete and musician, Michaud regularly supports regular charity events, holds a full-time office job and runs his own regular podcast, called "Wake The F Up."

As if that doesn't keep him busy, he has now launched a campaign intended to show the world that pot smokers aren't the zoned-out, munchie-obsessed layabouts that many people imagine.

Michaud calls it the #NotALazyStoner campaign.

So far, he's used the campaign to share workout tips — he's able to exercise while smoking marijuana — and to take a group on a long hike. He is also getting the campaign involved in performing community service.

"My focus is to show everybody that people who smoke cannabis aren't lazy," he said during a recent interview.

Michaud said his interest in sharing the stories of active, productive pot smokers started after he read a news story about local Philadelphia marijuana activist and Marine Corps veteran Mike Whiter. At the time, Michaud had been running his Wake the F Up podcast for about three years, and he'd been using the platform to interview interesting people in the city.

Michaud said that Whiter's story of a man who has said marijuana use saved his life after he was diagnosed with PTSD, spoke to him, because Michaud has been long familiar with marijuana's medicinal uses.

Justin Michaud participates in charitable events organized by local marijuana activists. **PROVIDED**

Michaud's said his sister used the drug regularly when she was fighting colon cancer.

"I said immediately, 'We need to get this guy on the podcast'," remembered Michaud.

The two became fast friends, said Michaud. Whiter even photographed and shared his experience at a neighborhood cleanup that Michaud organized through the #NotALazyStoner campaign — it took place on Feb. 11 at the intersection of Broad and Oregon streets — for the blog, Elevated Nation.

Since then, Michaud has jumped headfirst into marijuana activism in the city. He's supported charity events organized by Philadelphia's marijuana activism community and has decided to start a community service campaign of his own.

> *"My focus is to show everybody that people who smoke cannabis aren't lazy."*
> Justin Michaud

"This is the only way I knew how to give back," he said.

The campaign, he said, started as a video series of him working out and sharing tips as he exercised while smoking marijuana. But, he quickly decided to include other activities in the series, which led to a group hike and, most recently, last month's neighborhood cleanup.

Michaud said he's now hoping to organize a cleanup of the Delaware River through the #NotALazyStoner campaign.

"By doing all this stuff, I was like, 'Here's a whole other thing we can start,'" he said. "Good people smoke marijuana and it gets me motivated. … I've met people who aren't smoking to get high, but they are using it to save their lives. … And, I want to help good people."

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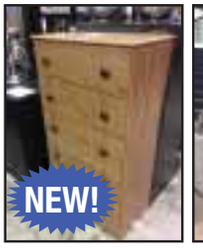

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Federal authorities raid Caterpillar's Illinois facilities

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney Office for the Central District of Illinois, Sharon Paul, confirmed that federal law enforcement officials conducted searches at locations in Peoria, East Peoria and Morton, Illinois, but did not say why agents raided the three facilities.

Police officers enter Caterpillar Inc. headquarters in Peoria, Illinois, on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

Federal law enforcement officials conducting a criminal probe of heavy machinery manufacturer Caterpillar Inc searched three of its facilities on Thursday, prompting a sharp sell-off in the company's stock.

Caterpillar, in a statement issued on Thursday afternoon, said it believed the search was part of an Internal Revenue Service investigation related to profits earned by a Swiss parts subsidiary, Caterpillar SARL, or CSARL.

It said that "while the warrant is broadly drafted, we believe the execution of this search warrant is regarding, among other things, export filings that relate to the CSARL matter first disclosed in Caterpillar's Form 10-K filed on February 17, 2015, and updated in Caterpillar's most recent Form 10-K filed with the SEC on February 15, 2017."

Agencies involved in the search included the IRS' Criminal Investigation Division, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Industry and Security's Office of Export Enforcement, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s Office of Inspector General, Paul said.

Officials at the agencies could not be reached for comment.

Caterpillar shares fell 4.3 percent to close at $94.36 on the New York Stock Exchange after trading as low as $92.84.

The apparent escalation of the government's tax dispute with Caterpillar comes as the Trump administration and leaders in Congress have said they want to launch a broad overhaul of the corporate tax code, lowering rates and designing the system to encourage companies to keep jobs and profits within the United States. Caterpillar has also had a prominent place in the Trump administration's effort to promote U.S. manufacturing. The company's outgoing chief executive, Douglas Oberhelman, met with President Donald Trump at the White House last week. REUTERS

Trump wants defense buildup to project US power abroad

President Donald Trump said on Thursday he wants a U.S. military buildup of more ships and planes to "project American power in distant lands," making his case for a proposed $54 billion increase in defense spending that has U.S. lawmakers squabbling.

Wearing an olive military jacket and hat aboard a new aircraft carrier, the Gerald R. Ford, in Newport News, Virginia, Trump said he wanted the U.S. military to have the finest equipment in the world.

Trump this week proposed a $54 billion increase over last year in defense spending, boosting the Pentagon budget to $603 billion, and said he wanted to launch the biggest military buildup in American history to make up for what he called a depleted armed forces.

Some Republican lawmakers want more money for defense and others, along with Democrats, are opposed to his option for offsetting the cost of the buildup in the U.S. budget. He would cut foreign aid and other non-defense programs by $54 billion.

Trump said he would like to get the U.S. Navy back up to having 12 aircraft carriers. The Navy currently has 10.

"I just spoke with Navy and industry leaders and have discussed my plans to undertake a major expansion of our entire Navy fleet, including the 12 [aircraft]-carrier Navy we need," Trump said, receiving applause.

"We also need more aircraft, modernized capabilities and greater force levels," he said. "Additionally, we must vastly improve our cyber capabilities."

There are questions about how the increase in the budget will be spread across the different service branches and which weapons programs will get priority. REUTERS

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INVASION OF THE TRUMP-SNATCHERS

TOM FOREMAN
Opinion

I don't want to unnecessarily alarm you, but someone needs to check the basement of the White House for pods, because Donald Trump is clearly not himself. Oh sure, the new president looks like, talks like, and combs his hair like the man who won the Oval Office back in November, but I'm pretty sure he is not the same guy.

This week 47 million people tuned in for an address to Congress by the fire-breathing, populist scourge of the DC establishment. No doubt many had buckets of popcorn and Junior Mints ready for the political equivalent of Wrestlemania — a hair ripping, eye-gouging smackdown of the Capitol Hill gang, with all the hyperbole Mr. Trump wears like a cape.

And what did they get? A normal, reasoned, thoughtful speech — one that his political foes still deeply disliked, but a speech that could have been given by any number of his predecessors. No wild conspiracy theories. No lashing out at imaginary enemies. Not even a swift backhand for those of us in the media. So what can explain the change?

Maybe it was just the people at hand. Many have noted President Trump, like a good auctioneer, reads his crowds well. When he stands before his hyperpartisan fans he heaves red meat. When he faces a roomful of reporters, he swats at them like mosquitoes knowing he'll get headlines for what he says, and praise from supporters for how he said it. So when he stands in front of a bunch of career politicians … you get the drift.

Or maybe it was the battering he and his team have taken in these early weeks. Perhaps his plummet in the approval polls convinced him to change his tone.

Or could it be he realized he must get along with some people in that chamber to get any kind of legislation or money to back his big plans?

Or maybe it was the work of aliens.

Whatever the cause, a lot of people are saying he looks presidential — and for all the many things that have been said about Donald Trump, that is a first.

Senate confirms Perry as energy secretary

The U.S. Senate on Thursday voted to confirm President Donald Trump's pick to head the Department of Energy, former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who has promised to renew America's nuclear weapons arsenal.

Perry's rise to America's top energy official came against opposition from Democrats worried about his ties to oil companies, his doubts about the science of climate change, and the fact that he once called for the department's total elimination — a comment he has since said he regrets.

The Senate voted 62 to 37 in support of Perry.

Perry, 66, was governor of Texas from 2000 to 2015, making him the longest-serving governor of the oil-producing state in its history.

As energy secretary, Perry would lead a vast scientific research operation credited with helping trigger a U.S. drilling boom and advancements in energy efficiency and renewables technology, and would oversee America's nuclear arsenal.

Rick Perry GETTY IMAGES

In his Senate confirmation hearing, Perry said much of his focus running the department would be in renewing the country's nuclear weapons arsenal. Trump wants to ensure the arsenal is at "the top of the pack" and said the United States had fallen behind in its nuclear weapons capacity.

Democratic lawmakers expressed worry Perry would weaken the department's functions and potentially target its army of scientists focused on climate and clean energy research. Perry sought to reassure them saying he would protect scientists and the growing renewable energy industry.

Democratic Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden, a senior Democrat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Perry had failed to persuade him he would push back against Trump administration plans to cut the department's budget and focus on clean energy R&D.

"As Trump is threatening to slash DOE's budget, Gov. Perry hasn't convinced me he's up to the task of creating those jobs and putting points on the board in the fight against climate change," Wyden said. REUTERS

Boyd Holbrook plays the villain chasing Hugh Jackman's Wolverine through the American West in the gritty comic book movie "Logan." BEN ROTHSTEIN

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Boyd Holbrook vs. Wolverine

The "Narcos" star is no comic-book nerd, but he made an exception for the gritty "Logan."

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Boyd Holbrook doesn't usually do comic-book movies. He does dark indie dramas like "The Free World," dark thrillers like "A Walk Among the Tombstones," dark TV shows like "Narcos." (Though, sadly, he won't be in that show's third season.)

The actor wasn't sure he wanted to be in "Logan," the third solo Wolverine picture. Then it turned out that it was dark, too. Grimy, gritty and very R-rated, "Logan" finds Hugh Jackman's X-Men mutant older, even boozier and angrier still. Holbrook plays the villain, Donald Pierce, a hired goon for a tech corporation trying to genetically engineer their own race of young weaponized mutants. When one of them — a little girl played by Dafne Keen — escapes and seeks our hero's help, Pierce and crew chase them through the American West.

Holbrook, 35, talks to us about making his first blockbuster, which he'll follow with next year's reboot of "Predator."

I'm not much of a comic-book nerd myself, so I can't ask you comic-book nerd questions.
That's OK. I've never read one myself.

Never at all?
Nope. I think I bought a comic once, but I never read it.

So the filmmakers didn't force you to do a deep dive on Wolverine comics?

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No, no, no. What they asked me to do was deep dive into the character. This is a character-driven piece. It's rooted in some real family dynamics.

And you got to have a neck tattoo made of guns and skulls.
Yeah, did you like that? A bit of flash. To me that conveys a backstory you really don't have to verbalize in the film.

This is an unusually gritty, realistic comic book movie.
They even had a disclaimer in the script that read, "If a building falls on your head, you're dead." There's no rising from the ashes.

It's also not an R-rated comic book movie like "Deadpool." It's not a comedy.

It's kind of a bummer.
That's hat's off to Hugh. He took a pay cut on this one. It's not very commercial. These PG-13 ones have confirmed box office power. To segregate yourself into an R rating, you're taking a risk. But the people who started watching this Logan character 17 years ago are older now. You always wanted to see what Logan is capable of with the claws and all that. I just think it would have been a shame if we didn't go this route.

It is horrifying to me that the first "X-Men" movie was 17 years ago.
I had just graduated high school. But change is inevitable. I just don't know how much longer people's appetite for this demographic will last.

Breaking bad

Were there certain classic movie villains you studied to play the bad guy?
Picasso's got a great quote: "Good artists take, great artists steal." I'd be lying if I said I didn't know who Alan Rickman was. The villain is usually the best part to play.

Still, even Alan Rickman has said that his "Die Hard" character is not a villain. He said Hans Gruber was just a guy who wanted something others saw as evil.
Yeah, I don't think anyone who's bad constantly goes through the day thinking, "Oh my God, I should really stop doing this!" [Laughs]

Georgia O'Keeffe, style icon?

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Alfred Stieglitz's portrait "Georgia O'Keeffe," circa 1920-22, shows the sleek and minimal style of the artist in her 30s. GEORGIA O'KEEFFE MUSEUM

"Georgia O'Keeffe: Living Modern" reveals the iconic artist's fashion savvy.

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Did you know that Georgia O'Keeffe sewed many of her own clothes?

When we think of the modernist artist, we picture abstract renderings of lush flowers, romanticized animal skulls and muted desert landscapes. We may also recall details about her personal life — that for months out of the year, she ditched her husband, photographer Alfred Stieglitz, and New York City to live and paint alone in New Mexico.

A new exhibition, "Georgia O'Keeffe: Living Modern," opening Friday at the Brooklyn Museum, zeroes in on how O'Keeffe's lifestyle and "self-crafted persona" informed her body of work.

When guest curator Wanda M. Corn, professor emerita of art history at Stanford University, examined the wardrobe and accessories from O'Keeffe's estates, she discovered "an artist not only in her studio, but also in her homemaking and self-fashioning."

"Her care for, and discipline in, clothing herself teaches us a lot about her skills," Corn explains. "And, in understanding how she needed to live in beautiful surroundings of her own making, we learn more about her philosophy of art and discover that it is one that brings art and life together."'

Her fashion aesthetic — stark, minimal — suited the independent, no-nonsense life that she led. The exhibition features more than 60 wardrobe items, with several bespoke pieces attributed to O'Keeffe: a dress of black wool, crepe and white silk conjures the look and ethos of an early American pioneer woman.

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Portraits by Stieglitz, Annie Leibovitz, Ansel Adams and others capture O'Keeffe during different phases in her life. Stieglitz's "Georgia O'Keeffe" depicts the artist circa 1920, in her 30s, wearing a black cloak and bowler hat, the epitome of sleek modernism, while "Georgia O'Keeffe on Ghost Ranch Portal, New Mexico," shot by Todd Webb in the 1960s, reveals a silver-haired O'Keeffe in a long black dress posing outside her desert home, alongside animal skulls and collected rocks — in her element.

While many consider O'Keeffe a feminist icon, for her independent lifestyle and at times provocative works, she did not identify as such in her lifetime — defying labels, through and through.

"O'Keeffe notably disliked being typecast as a 'woman artist' and worked hard to be seen as an artist without gender restrictions or expectations," explains Corn.

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A new exhibit shows how visuals can cause social change — for better or worse.

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We live in a time of not just disquiet but Perpetual Revolution, and there's nothing more powerful than the right image to drive — or stifle — social change.

That's the premise of the International Center of Photography's latest exhibit, the first in its Year of Change series looking at visual media's impact on the world, using iconic images like NASA's "Earthrise" photo as well as videos, magazines and even real-time social media feeds.

If the range of media sounds impressive, it's because the exhibit doesn't just cover one topic. There are six areas of focus: Black Lives Have Always Mattered, The Fluidity of Gender, Climate Changes, Propaganda and the Islamic State, The Flood: Refugees and Representation, and a late addition to the show, The Right-Wing Fringe and the 2016 Election.

"The curators felt that those case studies would serve as interlocking yet different ways of seeing how the networked image was affecting social change," explains Erin Barnett, ICP head of exhibitions.

The idea of images as indisputable evidence is no longer necessarily true — and not just because of Photoshop. We talked to Barnett about why what you're seeing may not be the whole story.

When images hurt

Images of desperate migrants coming across water have been part of the dialogue about immigration since World War II, when hundreds of thousands of Holocaust survivors sought a new life elsewhere — often meeting the same resistance as those fleeing the Middle East and Africa today.

The problem is they also gave rise to phrases like "the flood of migrants" — it's not hard to see how the problematic association with natural disasters could inspire anti-immigrant sentiment.

Accuracy may vary

Marginalized communities face a problem when they want to present themselves to the rest of the world. Be truthful, and they might end up on "Maury" being called freaks (the exhibit includes clips). Then again, not all trans women are the glamorous figure struck by Caitlyn Jenner in Vanity Fair.

In the end, both of those, negative and positive, remain mainstream representations. Barnett and her team sought out images of voguing, ballroom culture and clubs, which were a place for trans people to find community and safety, as well as magazines by and for trans people.

If you go

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Lost meaning

"It was clear that Trump's team managed social media in a different way, and so we wanted to address that," says Barnett. Among the most problematic aspects is how Pepe the Frog, who went from being a comic book character to a symbol for the alt-right, has appeared not just on Donald Trump Jr.'s Instagram account but other officials close to the administration. Even burger chain Wendy's tweeted a Pepe meme.

"It's unclear when people are using images online if they understand what it means," Barnett explains.

Who's watching?

Promises of virgins and killing infidels may make for attention-grabbing headlines when discussing what motivates people to join ISIS. But the videos you'll see at ICP are the ones ISIS shows in the countries where it operates — their real recruiting tools.

"They have these high production value videos that present their ideal state as this utopian vision where there are new markets and new hospitals, feeding children and taking care of the elderly, which looks very different from what we generally see in the Western media," says Barnett.

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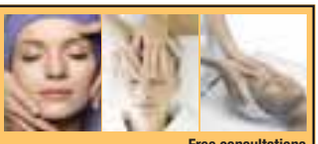

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Hugh Jackman plays a worse-for-wear Wolverine in his third solo "X-Men" vehicle, called simply "Logan." BEN ROTHSTEIN

"Logan"

Director: James Mangold
Stars: Hugh Jackman, Dafne Keen
Rating: R

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Professor X (Patrick Stewart) drops an F-bomb. Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) cusses, too, and when he slashes people with his claws, the blades dismember limbs and go through dudes' faces. This could have been a mere novelty; worse, it could have been "Deadpool," the smug, aggressively self-satisfied R-rated annoyance. But it's not more than that. It's a sincere deep wound of a movie about hurt characters who happen to have superpowers.

But it's also a novelty, too. Once you have "Logan" pegged — it's a renegade comic book movie with real-looking violence, subverting our genre expectations — there's not much else to it. Saying a comic book movie doesn't feel like a comic book movie isn't exactly like saying a Donald Trump speech seemed "presidential" because he didn't call opponents names, but it's not far off. If "Logan" is truly aspiring to greatness, we owe it the respect of saying it doesn't quite get there.

But boy, does it try. Set in a dusty, depressing (it not yet apocalyptic) 2029, it finds Logan more in the dumps than ever. He's even reluctant to help a young girl (Dafne Keen). She's also a mutant, and is pursued by some evil corporate goons. The redemption saga that follows wants to be a gritty '70s movie, but the characters are superficial, the anguish shallow. It never eats away at you, and the violence tends to be more about placating gore hounds than delivering real pain. At the end of the day, it's just another parlor trick — a grimier "Deadpool." MATT PRIGGE

"The Shack"

Director: Stuart Hazeldine
Stars: Sam Worthington, Octavia Spencer
Rating: PG-13

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"The Shack" isn't exactly subversive Christian entertainment, but consider this: It features a scene where our mortal hero (Sam Worthington) angrily accuses God, to God's face, of letting his daughter die a horrible death. What's more, the Lord's not some old dude in a white beard; it's Octavia Spencer. Throw in Jesus played by a Middle Eastern actor (Aviv Alush), plus a Holy Spirit that's an Asian woman (Sumire Matsubara), and you have a movie that might ruffle the feathers of its target Middle American audience. Surely they won't look kindly on their divine honchos depicted as nonwhite, let alone female.

This is a different breed of evangelical cinema than "Heaven is for Real" or "Miracles from Heaven" or (ye gods) "God's Not Dead." It's ambitious and genuinely challenging, putting in the work of grappling with challenging theological ideas.

And yet it's still not very good. It's still shackled to a genre of toxic sincerity and questionable logic. Worthington plays Mack, a grieving father mysteriously lured to a remote cabin. There he meets the embodiments of the Holy Trinity, and over the course of a backwoods getaway weekend they walk Mack through his bottomless grief, all while hashing out some of the Big Questions.

Part apologetics tract, part self-help manual, "The Shack" features plenty of God talk, but it's not the easy, reassuring kind. It understands that pain isn't easily overcome, and it wrestles with the idea that an all-knowing, all-loving God would allow such tragedies to occur. Of course, it still peddles some easy answers, and falls back on a cop-out ending. Still, it's almost a real movie. MP

Sam Worthington has a chat with God (played by Octavia Spencer) in "The Shack." JAKE GILES NETTER

Zoey Deutch plays a mean girl high schooler who finds herself reliving the same day, just like "Groundhog Day," in the YA drama "Before I Fall." AWESOMENESS FILMS

"Before I Fall"

Director: Ry Russo-Young
Stars: Zoey Deutch, Halston Sage
Rating: PG-13

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Far as "Groundhog Day" knockoffs go, "Before I Fall" has nothing on "Edge of Tomorrow." That's not true: Another terrific Zoey Deutch performance is at least as novel as marauding alien squiddies and Tom Cruise gruesomely dying ad nauseum. But an alien invasion movie sounds better than a serious and earnest YA movie, turning a comedy classic into "Chicken Soup for the Brooding Teenage Soul." This is a film that would never think, for example, to have its hero do anything like killing herself by driving off a cliff with a stolen groundhog.

Not that "Before I Fall" is standard YA fluff. For one thing, it has Deutch. She plays Sam, part of a rampaging clique who giggle too much, sing along to iTunes and, occasionally, make life hell for outcasts. After a rager on "Cupid's Day," all four get into a corker of a car crash. Sam wakes up in bed, intuiting that she's mysteriously jumped back 24 hours. Now she's forced to realize that the unexamined and catty life looks pretty wretched when it happens on infinite repeat.

With her open, boundlessly expressive face, Deutch is too lively a screen presence to do anything but elevate potentially wan material. Indie director Ry Russo-Young helps, too. She delivers the YA goods: banal narration, toxic sincerity, powerfully chaste kisses. But she also knows how to work around it. "Before I Fall" has more moods than one, and it never feels like a dirge about young adults who don't realize the world won't end because they're sad. In fact, it turns out to be the opposite. MP

Don't call it a catfight. DARK SKY FILMS

"Catfight"

Director: Onur Tukel
Stars: Sandra Oh, Anne Heche
Rating: R

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There are three catfights in "Catfight," one every half hour, and they are good. When the frenemies played by Sandra Oh and Anne Heche go at it, they go full-on. Both quickly become bloody, feral messes. They do coldcocks and sleeper moves. The actress' exhaustion and desperation looks real, their moves as powerful as they are sloppy.

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Fantasy baseball rankings

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6. **Manny Machado**, SS, Orioles
7. **Paul Goldschmidt**, 1B, Diamondbacks
8. **Bryce Harper**, OF, Nationals
9. **Josh Donaldson**, 3B, Blue Jays
10. **Anthony Rizzo**, 1B, Cubs

Atlanta's Dansby Swanson will be a hot commodity in most fantasy drafts. GETTY IMAGES

FANTASY BASEBALL: FINDING SLEEPERS HARDER THAN EVER

In recent years, the amount of publicly available information about baseball has increased substantially in both quantity and quality. As a result, it's become more difficult to identify fantasy sleepers, or even to agree on whether the term means much of anything anymore. If your league is competitive, chances are you're not surprising anyone in the room with most of the names on your draft board.

Arguably better terms, going forward, are "value" or "bargain." These are less subjective and don't carry the same "element of surprise" connotation. Here are a few players who could turn a serious profit for your fantasy team in 2017 based on current NFBC average draft position (ADP) data.

KYLE BISHOP

OPINION

Kyle Bishop is a lead MLB columnist at RotoBaller.com. His articles and Fantasy Baseball Rankings are your secret weapon for winning fantasy leagues.

Dansby Swanson

Atlanta Braves (ADP: 188)
Acquired in the Shelby Miller trade last season, the 2015 top overall pick jumped from High-A to the majors and immediately set about making that deal look even more like a complete fleecing for the Braves. Swanson hit .302/.361/.442 with three homers, three stolen bases, and 37 R+RBI in 38 games after being promoted to the big leagues. His .383 BABIP was a touch on the high side, but his speed and quality of contact did support an above-average mark. Even with some regression, Swanson should hit for a decent average and reach double digits in both HR and SB in his first full season.

Aaron Nola

Philadelphia Phillies (ADP: 209)
In his first full big-league season, Nola maintained his solid walk rate while adding several percentage points to his K% and cutting down on home runs. Under normal circumstances, he'd be somebody for whom we were all paying an expectant price. Unfortunately, an elbow injury and one of the lowest strand rates of the last 25 years conspired to wreck his ERA and ultimately, the injury ended his season. Recent reports indicate that he'll enter spring training with no restrictions. Nola was in the midst of a breakout before the injury, but he's been the 56th pitcher off the board on average in drafts so far. It's rare that you have the opportunity to buy a breakout for peanuts after it's already happened. Don't let it pass you by.

Jarrod Dyson

Seattle Mariners (ADP: 245)
Dyson was an excellent fourth outfielder with the Royals for most of this decade, his speed and defense making up for a lack of punch at the plate. He's sixth in the majors in stolen bases since 2012, despite averaging fewer than 300 plate appearances per season during that time. He's reportedly set to begin the seasons as the Mariners' primary left fielder and leadoff man, making his current draft price a potentially major bargain. He may not run as often as he did as a part-time player, but 40 swipes seems like a reasonable expectation. With a quality lineup behind him, Dyson should score plenty of runs, as well. He's a zero in the home run and RBI categories, but given the current environment, the veteran is one of the few cheap speed options available.

Kristaps Porzingis is averaging 18.2 points per game this season. GETTY IMAGES

March, April will be all about Porzingis

The Knicks will use this time to see whether or not the second-year stud is a leader.

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Derrick Rose and Carmelo Anthony may not be fans of, or the right fit in the triangle offense, but Kristaps Porzingis has shown that his versatile skill set has the potential of being a great marriage to Phil Jackson's beloved scheme.

Porzingis (sprained ankle) returned from his two-game absence and logged 33 efficient minutes. He didn't look rusty at all and was as fluid as usual on the offensive end, as he notched 20 points (two 3s), nine rebounds, two assists, and a steal in the 101-90 win over the Magic (22-39), Wednesday night. Porzingis even got the start at center over Kyle O'Quinn, a move that some have bristled at due to the second-year player's lack of natural strength and true post game.

Porzingis is still a work in progress, and his post-up game is still non-existent — which could be an impediment in truly mastering the Triangle, aka, the triple-post offense. But if he ever fully develops a back-to-the-basket game to go with his deft shooting touch, face-up game, and pick-and-pop game, the sky is the limit.

The Knicks (25-36) have gone on record saying they're not in the tanking business, but trying to fit a square peg into a round hole will continue to disjoint the team and make winning down the stretch even more of a daunting task.

That being said, they're still just four games out of the eighth and final playoff spot, with 21 games remaining. There's still a lot of time to gain ground, and it may be up to Porzingis to lead the way. That's a lot to put on the plate of a 21-year old, but if Jackson and head coach Jeff Hornacek insist on re-teaching the Triangle at this juncture of the season and highlight Porzingis in the offense, then the Knicks will sink or swim with the young, talented Latvian.

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KRISTAPS PORZINGIS' AVERAGE POINT TOTAL PER GAME IN 2016-17

The Magic game was Porzingis' first start of the season at center, and while he admitted it took a while for his ankle to warm up, he played aggressively on both ends and altered a few shots on defense. He's averaging nearly two blocks per game and that may be the real impetus for the playoff push, as he's helping the Knicks play better team defense.

New York stymied Orlando for the most of the game, despite their own team-wide shooting slump (42 percent). But the Knicks made up for their shooting maladies by holding the Magic to 41 percent from the floor, including 5-of-25 shooting in 3s, showing good close-out abilities on the perimeter. There's been a bit of an uptick in effort on the defensive end, ever since they knocked off the San Antonio Spurs (46-13) at the Garden over two weeks ago. Since then, the effort on the defensive end has tightened and the team is 3-3 in its last six outings.

Porzingis' return can only enhance that trend. And if he starts to put it all together on both ends of the floor – enhancing his abilities in the Triangle, while continuing to be a defensive presence around the rim – the Knicks may actually make that desired push, and put all that tanking talk on the backburner.

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Trubisky with tiny paws at combine

Mitch Trubisky, considered one of the top QBs in the 2017 draft class, is under the microscope.

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Mitch Trubisky was a standout QB last year at UNC. GETTY IMAGES

The NFL world breathed a sigh of relief on Thursday when North Carolina quarterback Mitch Trubisky measured 6 feet, 2 inches at the NFL combine, demolishing any questions about his height. Despite the height euphoria, Trubisky's measurables might be troubling in one other key area.

His hands.

Mitts, paws, or simply hands, whatever they might be called these days — Trubisky's are a tad small. Not Donald Trump small, mind you, but a bit small. While his height numbers will likely get him to be a top five pick in April's NFL Draft, what could scare away teams is the fact that he measured 9½ inches with the spread of his hands. That's a bit smaller than the norm. The NFL average usually hovers somewhere around 9 3/5 inches to 9¾ inches for quarterbacks.

"It wasn't good news," one scout told Metro on Trubisky's hand measurement. The scout spoke on the condition of anonymity and is currently at the NFL combine in Indianapolis. "He's not the biggest of guys and then he has these smallish hands. One in and of itself isn't a concern. But both? It makes you have to go back and really look at his tape to see if there are ball control issues that maybe aren't exposed at the college level but could be an issue in the NFL.

"Not saying you knock him down, but now you have to go back and look."

Especially when stacked against New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees, who measured in at the same height as Trubisky at his combine check-in but has massive 10¼-inch hands. Russell Wilson is considerably shorter than Trubisky at 5-feet-11 but his hands also ticked off 10¼ inches.

It could well be a concern for some teams given that Trubisky is still a bit short for a desirable starting quarterback and now has slightly than smaller hands.

Consider that DeShone Kizer (9 7/8 inches) and Deshaun Watson (9¾ /inches) both eclipsed Trubisky during their own measurings at the NFL Combine and on Thursday and it will stick out to teams and scouts when they look at ball security from his days at North Carolina.

For example there is the limited case study on Jared Goff, the No. 1 pick last year, who measured in with just 9 inch hands. Now perhaps it is easy to see why he had five fumbles in just seven NFL appearances last year for the Los Angeles Rams. It is simply more difficult to get a grip on the ball with smaller hands and hold onto it when defensive linemen are chasing you down, trying to swat it out of your clutch.

Trubisky is now a bit shorter than most NFL starting quarterbacks and couples that with smaller than average hands for a signal caller in this league.

The same issue with Goff could be said for Geno Smith, whose hands measured in at 91/4 inches at the 2013 combine. Smith has struggled with ball security issues during his time in New York, two years of which he was the starter. Smaller hands make things difficult for a quarterback.

It might also be something that could keep Trubisky from being the No. 1 overall selection.

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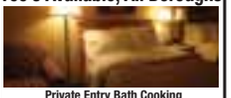

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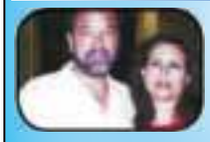

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17 You said it!
18 Cays
19 Wednesday's god
20 Jaunty lids
22 Goings-on
24 Julian's stepmom
26 Garr of "Tootsie"
27 Root vegetable
30 Reduced to pulp
34 Feel grateful
35 Clumsy
38 Bete --
39 Chocolate-colored dog
40 Wave hello
42 Keystone Konstable
43 Polygraph flunkers
46 Video-game pioneer
48 Tokyo, to shoguns
49 Main drag
51 Muezzin's post
53 Conceited
55 Slumps
56 Grandeur
60 Hummer lure
64 "Fargo" director
65 Deliver
67 Canal of song
68 In a dither
69 Leave no choice
70 Leaf juncture
71 Got up
72 Likes and dislikes
73 Did batik

Down

1 Moby Dick foe
2 Chariot race locale
3 Driver with a handle
4 Sweetie-pies
5 Performing a pat-down
6 Refrain syllables
7 Earthen pot
8 Pick a party
9 Solar --
10 Stipulation
11 Import vehicle
12 -- -- for keeps
13 Withhold
21 Singer -- Tennille
23 Where Tabriz is
25 Horse --
27 Surveys
28 Look forward to
29 Concrete reinforcer
31 Backpacker
32 Carve a canyon
33 Redcap's domain
36 Boxer, maybe
37 Dogsled pullers
41 Bermuda --
44 An eye for an eye
45 Connery of 007 fame
47 He wrote "Picnic"
50 Juicy morsel
52 Scale
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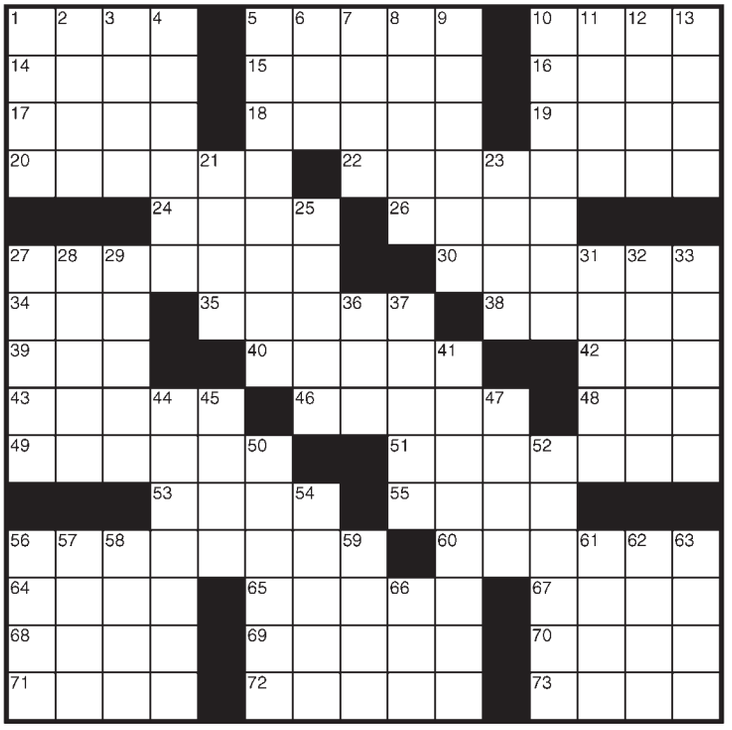

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Aries Finish what you start and avoid taking on more than you can handle. Allot your time carefully and refuse to let anyone slow you down by asking for unrealistic demands.

Taurus Get involved in meaningful events. Your input and solutions will be considered if you take the initiative to engage in the discussion with verve and discipline.

Gemini Money problems will increase if you make purchases you cannot afford. Live within your means if you want to avoid being put in your place. Behave and save.

Cancer Partnerships look promising. Contribute to something you believe in, but don't let anyone take you for granted financially. Surround yourself with helpers, not users.

Leo A partnership will go through uncertainty if you cannot come to a workable agreement. Take a moment to consider the probable loss should you not compromise.

Virgo Traveling and learning should be high on your list. Sign up for a course or go on a retreat that will engage your mind and give you the wisdom to make a favorable choice.

Libra Get along with your peers, but don't go overboard and take on the brunt of the responsibilities. Make sure everyone knows what you expect in return.

Scorpio Don't feel obliged to travel. Set the standard and guide others to follow suit. If you don't make requests, you cannot expect to bring about change.

Sagittarius Look at the big picture, but don't feel the necessity to buy the acceptance of others. Make your position clear and don't be afraid to make changes.

Capricorn Add to your comfort and well-being. Use your experience and strong intuition to choose the people you want in your life and the level of their involvement.

Aquarius You'll receive an unexpected gift. A settlement or new contract that offers greater hope for future endeavors will head your way if you embrace change.

Pisces Stamina and drive will help you secure what you want. Trust in your gut feeling and follow your instincts in order to make the right choice. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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